

Arcata Chamber takes on Main Street's roles Downtown biz org dissolved

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Arcata Main Street (AMS), active since 1986, has folded. The downtown business advocacy group has for years been on a cycle of faltering and surging, having difficulty with consistent leadership and perpetually “in transition.”



Meredith Matthews

Now, AMS's duties, jurisdiction and possibly its funding will henceforth be administered by the more stable Arcata Chamber of Commerce in what's being termed a “consolidation” of the two entities.

First off, the Chamber will tackle AMS's slate of holiday activities, including Halloween trick-or-treating and the traditional Season of Wonder and Light. Headquartered in the Heindon Road Welcome Center for at least a few more years, the Chamber will bolster its ranks with two new employees to take on the extra workload.

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McKinleyville skate park grand opening on Oct. 7

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 MCKINLEYVILLE – After more than two decades of effort, McKinleyville finally has its own skate park.

The 4,000-square-foot park unofficially opened at Pierson Park a few weeks ago after contractors finished the cement work.

A grand opening celebration is set for Saturday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

Charlie Caldwell, president of the Humboldt Skatepark Alliance, said that the event will be-

SKATE PARK ♦ PAGE 6



The Pierson Park skate park was already in use Saturday.
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ROCKING THE RIDGE TRAIL

FOREST'S FINEST Some 27 volunteers turned out for Saturday's Volunteer Trail Stewards workday, including eight from the Cal Poly Humboldt Natural Resources Club, to focus on the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest. A 10-volunteer team equipped with weed eaters was dispatched to the popular Beith Creek Loop to push back the growth, removing invasive plants such as crocosmia, ivy, Scotch broom and cotoneaster. Others wheelbarrowed rock up the new stretch of the Arcata Ridge Trail. Wouldn't it be fun to be part of this crew? Well, you can be – new volunteers are always welcome. Contact Rees at hughes@humboldt.edu to join the email list, then reserve the fourth Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon. See humtrails.org for info on other volunteering opportunities. PHOTOS BY REES HUGHES | VOLUNTEER TRAIL STEWARDS



STR debate intensifies at ordinance workshop

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The county is moving closer to approving vacation rental regulations as it gets a better grip on how many rentals it's dealing with but there's division over how restrictive the new rules should be.

After a series of community and online meetings, county planners presented the Planning Commission with the newest version of a draft Short Term Rental (STR) ordinance during a Sept. 21 workshop.

In recent workshops and meetings held by county planners, the idea of capping the total number of STRs in unincorporated areas got pushback from vacation rental owners. But the scale of the cap wasn't firm, as data on existing STRs was tentative.

It no longer is. Citing data from the Treasurer/Tax Collector's Office and the county's 2020 U.S. Census,

STRs ♦ PAGE 4

State funding to boost North Coast economy

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The North Coast region has gotten millions of dollars of state funding for a Cal Poly Humboldt-led effort to plan for “the region's recovery from COVID-19 and transition to a carbon-neutral economy.”

The planning effort, known as Redwood Region RISE (which stands for Resilient Inclusive Sustainable Economy), is fueled by \$5 million in state funding administered by the Arca-

ta Economic Development Corporation.

The Cal Poly-based California Center for Rural Policy leads the economic planning project, taking the role of “regional convener.” The non-profit North Coast Opportunities group is coordinating community outreach.

RISE's goal is to “create thriving-wage opportunities for workers in the region, while pursuing sustainable economic growth that aligns with California's

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Big greeting planned for cruise ship, more coming

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HUMBOLDT BAY – Eureka will welcome the Fridtjof Nansen and its 92 passengers to Humboldt Bay this Wednesday, Sept. 27, docking at 11:30 a.m. The ship will enter Humboldt Bay at 10:30 a.m. and be led into the harbor by a boat parade followed by a private welcome party at Schneider dock. Ship guests will have the

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Wednesday, Sept. 20	00.00	40.93	26.74	40.07
Thursday, Sept. 21	00.00	40.93	26.74	40.10
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Saturday, Sept. 23	00.00	40.93	26.74	40.16

RAIN AS MEASURED BY NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AT WOODLEY ISLAND. WEATHER YEAR STARTS ON OCT. 1.

The Weekly Crosswordby Margie E. Burke

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OBITUARY

Anne S. Weiss

Aug. 28, 1933 – Sept. 8, 2023 (90 years old)



as executive director and was hired despite having neither relevant work experience nor a degree in social work. (Those were simpler times!)

Over the next decade, what started as a small information and referral service grew into a comprehensive senior center with a budget of \$2 million. Anne retired as executive director in 1987 so she and Roger would have time to travel the world.

To Anne, elder care was more than a job, it was a matter of social justice. Anne and Roger engaged with many other issues of their time, including efforts to protect California's Redwood trees, ensure reproductive rights, and overcome racial inequality.

In addition to shared values, Anne and Roger were united by their love of travel, theater, hiking in the Redwoods, Civil War history and modern Native American art. Anne was an avid reader and enjoyed needlepoint until her arthritis made that no longer possible. Anne and Roger frequently included their children in these activities, which helped to bring everyone together as a family. In her later years, Anne enjoyed sharing her experiences with her grandchildren.

In keeping with Anne's wishes, her body was donated to the University of Iowa Deeded Body Program.

A celebration of life will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, at Grand Living at Bridgewater in Coralville, IA.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California Street, Eureka CA 95501 or to Friends of the Arcata Marsh, P.O. Box 410, Arcata, CA 95518.

Minnesota, where, as she put it, "I totally neglected my first semester of college to work at the Volunteers for Stevenson."

She soon fell in love with another Stevenson volunteer, a chemistry graduate student named Roger. Six months later they were married.

Roger's stipend as a graduate student was not enough for the newlyweds to live on, so Anne quit school to take a job at an insurance company. A few years later when Roger took a teaching job at the University of Toledo, Anne returned to the classroom and earned degrees in English and teaching.

She taught intermittently during the coming two decades, including a year in the mid 1960s at an all-black high school in Atlanta, an experience about which she said she learned more than she taught.

Anne and Roger moved to Northern California in 1959 when Roger got a job teaching chemistry at Humboldt State College (now California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt). They soon started a family.

In 1973-74, Roger took a sabbatical to teach chemistry in Pakistan. The entire family accompanied him.

Upon their return to Humboldt in the fall of 1974, Anne got wind of plans to launch an agency that would provide services for senior citizens. She applied for the job

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Migrations: Walking Together

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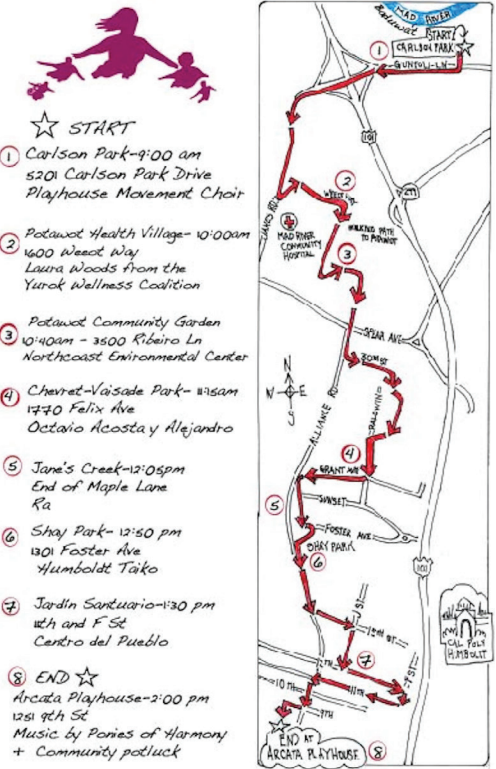
ARCATA – Playhouse Arts presents the third annual *Migrations: Walking Together*. The structure of this event is a procession: we will start at Carlson Park in Valley West Saturday, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m., and finish at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St, around 2 p.m. with a community potluck. The procession stops at several locations along the route where diverse cultural groups, organizations, and artists, such as Centro Del Pueblo, the Yurok Wellness Coalition and the Northcoast Environmental Center will share their work, play and culture.

Participants can plan to walk the whole route or just drop in for a performance or two hosted by these local organizations.

Migrations utilizes the research and community outreach that Playhouse Arts continues to develop to broaden and deepen our relationships as humans. The arts help us experience the connective tissue that binds us to this part of the earth today. The Playhouse and their partners will look at who we are through the lens of migration in Humboldt to see the systemic inequities and history that have driven us to this point – to realize, to empathize and to be compelled to undertake just action.

This original, multi-disciplinary, multicultural project offers dance, movement, storytelling, puppetry, music, poetry and more. There will be a

community potluck and music upon our arrival at the Arcata Playhouse. Join us for the whole walk (about five miles) or drop in for specific performances and cultural sharings! Strollers and bikes are welcome, please no motor vehicles.



Follow us on Instagram the day of the event for live updates on times @ playhouse.arts.

The Eureka Lodge of Elks will conduct a drive during deer season in Humboldt County for deer hides to be delivered to the Veteran's Hospital in the San Francisco bay area. Exalted Ruler Alfred C. Abrahamson of the Eureka Lodge said, however, that contributions would not be confined to deer hides. All kinds of leather is needed for art-craft instructors in hospitals to teach convalescing veterans the art of converting leather into useful articles. The therapeutic value of this craft for both mind and body, he said, is well-established. – Arcata Union, Sept. 25, 1963

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Trinidad Rancheria starts work on Harbor stormwater project

TRINIDAD RANCHERIA
TRINIDAD – The Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria will commence of construction of the Trinidad Harbor Stormwater Construction Project on Oct. 2 and conclude Oct. 30.

Contractors will be working on rock slope protection near launcher beach for approximately one week. There will be very limited closures of launcher beach while crews are delivering replacement rock and other delivery items; during this time we are asking the public to use alternate access areas identified in the public access map.

Contractors will allow boaters to launch kayaks and boats during all other times. Contractor will also be installing a small rain garden near the Seascape Restaurant. During this time traffic routes and walkways will be routed around this construction zone.

Launcher beach will have no closures during construction of the rain garden. We are asking the public to be mindful of the alternate traffic routes and public walkways during this time for everyone's safety. The Trinidad Harbor Stormwater Construction Project will commence again June 1, 2024. Trinidad Rancheria will issue another press release before commencement 2024 to inform the public of construction schedules and public access routes

Trinidad Rancheria purchased the Trinidad Harbor Property in January 2000. Since the purchase, the tribe has worked hard to mitigate hazardous waste and remove toxic materials left behind by previous commercial operations, and other sources of pollution such as used oil, hydraulic fluid, creosote and pollutants that affect groundwater and the Trinidad Bay.

After first purchasing the property, Trinidad Harbor was identified by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) as in violation of the California Ocean Plan and the Rancheria began work on mitigating several discharges to the Trinidad Head Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS), which is home to the unique and diverse kelp forest ecosystem.

Trinidad Rancheria has completed numerous projects to eliminate discharges and comply with the SWRCB discharge prohibition. Projects include the construction of the zero-discharge pier, public restrooms, and a state-of-the-art wastewater treatment facility and disposal fields.

Trinidad Rancheria has also performed a number of upgrades to Seascape Restaurant, the boat launch, ramp, and hoist. In addition to infrastructure improvements, Trinidad Rancheria has also implemented best management practices for soil and erosion control, pesticides, and other chemical prevention; public education and outreach; trash clean up and handling; wastewater treatment facility operation and maintenance and stormwater runoff from parking areas and other developed features. Trinidad Rancheria will construct a series of rain gardens, bio retention swales, permeable pavers, linear drains, and speed humps to redirect Trinidad Rancheria and treat stormwater from the parking areas and developed features.

This project will also include concrete mat to improve access to launcher beach and rock slope protection around launcher beach to protect the beach from erosion and restore the area's natural beauty.

Trinidad Rancheria is building a Marine Program that will empower the Tribe to protect, restore, and sustainably co-manage the coastal environment and its resources to achieve healthy and diverse ecosystems, sustainable fisheries, economic viability, and generational prosperity. As Indigenous peoples, and owners of the Trinidad Harbor, we honor the inherent balance and interconnectedness of the ocean and coastal communities.

To learn more about Trinidad Rancheria's Environmental Program, please visit trinidadrancheria.org/environmental-program/.

Mickey and Dolly offer top dog-value at low fees

Happy Fall! I don't know why it is so surprising that it's dark so much later in the mornings now but it always seems to happen overnight. Another sign of Autumn at my house is a steady stream of fallen apples showing up as the helpful ones bring their treasures inside! I hope your pets have equally fun ways to celebrate the new season.

It's been a challenging year in the rescue/shelter business. We have had lots of great adoptions and been able to help all kinds of cats and dogs overcome injuries and illnesses through the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund. Redwood Pals Rescue has helped so many dogs get spayed and neutered, as well as taking on many litters of puppies that were unplanned (and some that were seemingly planned, but without enough thought to what would happen to all those puppies...).

But as we celebrate a special adoption or a chance to send some puppies to a rescue with room, more dogs and cats are coming in the back door. Sigh.

How can you help? Of course adopting a new pet would be great but other options include fostering a dog or a litter of kittens, donating to the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, donating to any organization that is helping get animals spayed and neutered (and Redwood Pals is one of those), spay and neuter your pets and don't believe that urban myth that dogs and cats should have one litter first to somehow "fulfill" them. And you can volunteer at the shelter!

We can always use more volunteers and we've seen that our volunteers are great cheerleaders for dog and cat adoptions. There are a lot of ways to volunteer, of which walking large rowdy dogs is only one. Some volunteers sit with the cats, others read to the dogs (they love it!), some help with dishes and laundry, for which the shelter staff is deeply grateful. Pick up an application at the shelter at 980 Looming Ave. in McKinleyville. We'd love to have your help.

Some of our longer residents have

found their forever homes during our recent Adoption Special. The fee reductions continue through this week and we hope a few more of these troopers will find their own homes and families.

Mickey has been at the shelter since January and, though he loves his volunteer friends, he would really like to have his own person to go home with.

Mickey is a tall lab/shepherd-looking boy. He is about a year-and-a-half, fully house trained and so great with other dogs! Mickey has been good company for many of our other dogs, nice and gentle with the smaller ones.

Mickey loves to play fetch and will point out where the balls are if he thinks you don't know their location. He is a smart and sweet boy who will lean in for extra



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Dolly.
MARA SEGAL | DOGTOWN

petting but might also use that opportunity to see if you are carrying treats. It is so easy to overlook a large black dog, but the person who takes the time to get to know Mickey will be rewarded with a very loyal companion.

Mickey weighs in at about 77 pounds and is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. Come meet this lovely dog!

One of our other longer residents is Dolly. Dolly has made appearances in this



Mickey.
ASHLEY YOUNG | DOGTOWN

column before but since she is one of my favorite dogs at the shelter, I'm going to mention her again.

Dolly has been at the shelter since March. She is so responsive to training! I have used some of the skills that I've learned in the training classes I attend with my own dog. Dolly has demonstrated an amazing ability to retain the training that I show her. She has a lovely heel and has gotten the attention of the other walkers when they take her out too. She is not a fan of cats, but will hold her attention on me when we walk by the kitties, even when she would love to give chase. That is a true test of her skills!

Dolly has a lot of dog friends at the shelter and has shown some nice maternal instincts when she has been paired up with the various youngsters. She also has lots of fun with some of her favorite big boys. I am hoping that she will go home with someone who might take her to Dash and Splash when they come back next year. She was our best swimmer and was sooo close to diving off the dock!

This dog is a sweetheart. Come meet her today!

Call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 to meet these or any other adoptable cats or dogs.

Chamber/AMS

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"We're going to stay here for now," said Chamber Executive Director Meredith Matthews, citing fiscal limitations. "It would be great to have an office on the Plaza and we would love to have that happen in the future."

The city had allocated \$100,000 to AMS in its 2022/23 budget for rebuilding its organization, but the money was never spent. Personnel from AMS can't simply be transferred over, and the pending new positions must be advertised. These consist of a social media marketing and part-time events planner who will work in June and July to help with the Oysterfest and 4th of July Jubilee.

Matthews said she's getting a lot of calls from artists who were part of AMS's Sunday Art Market, the remaining dates of

which have been cancelled. But since Mainstreet is defunct, all-new vendor contracts, music bookings and permits would have had to be obtained.

"Unfortunately, we just don't have the bandwidth to stop time and be able to do all of that right now," Matthews said. But, she said, Halloween will carry on as always and Arts! Arcata will resume in November, perhaps with a new "business focus."

"We understand how the community really treasures these events and we're really excited to put a fresh spin on some of them, reimagine them and make some of them better with a more holistic view of how we can encompass all of Arcata into these events, and not just the Plaza," she said. "But we're really excited to get to know our Plaza businesses better and make a better Main Street."

AMS founding member Alex Stillman was excited to see her long-held wish come true at

last. "It took me maybe 10 years off and on of talking about it, and the stars aligned this year," she said. "If we can combine and have one membership, we can do the whole job, and look at it as a unity."

"This type of consolidation has been talked about for decades," said Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar, the City's liaison to Main Street in a City of Arcata press release (which is readable in full at madriverrun-ion.com). "It just makes sense to combine efforts under one board, one organization for businesses and the City to contribute to and one slightly larger staff to coordinate support and activities that promote all of Arcata's fabulous businesses."

The Arcata Chamber currently has a full board of 12 members and a seasoned staff of two. "The right combination of support has finally aligned," Chamber Board President Roger James and Vice President Bob Jude-

vine reflected. "The Chamber has many business members who are also part of Main Street and we are excited to meet and support new businesses and to have a stronger presence on the Plaza and downtown." The Chamber is a non-political organization whose purpose is to support business entrepreneurship, collaboration and innovation while promoting a strong sense of community.

"We are happy to see this combination of services come together under one roof and will continue to support the Chamber as they shoulder the role of promoting and strengthening our downtown," said Arcata Main Street President Shannon Yodowitz. "We are proud of our work with businesses for over 35 years including 32 Oyster Festivals, hundreds of family and community events and memorable celebrations of downtown businesses."

Contact the Chamber at arcata@arcatachamber.com

STRs | 'Greed', displacement or essential income

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County Planner Keenan Hilton told commissioners that of the 34,093 housing units in the unincorporated area, there are 567 STRs.

The number of STRs accounts for 1.66 percent of the housing unit total.

During the workshop's public comment period, there was debate over the impacts of STRs on housing availability and costs.

Hilton had presented a "striking" statistic – that the share of Humboldt County renters that pay 35 percent or more of their incomes on rent is 47 percent.

"Everyone knows there is a monumental housing crisis happening right now," said speaker Lissie Rydz. "It's basically the wild west in terms of speculation happening right now – there's no rent control now and there's very little oversight in general."

James Adam Taylor, one of the recipients in a Humboldt County Association of Governments grant program to portray the county's housing challenges, related the story of a disabled elderly woman who considered suicide due to being displaced from housing and facing a "years-long" waiting list for senior housing.

Taylor read her statement, which called for a variety of

housing actions, including reduction of vacation rentals.

"It's gotten really bad," a man who said he's been a Humboldt County for a decade told commissioners. On the percentage of STRs, he said 1.66 percent is "1.66 percent more people who don't have a home."

He added, "It's greed – that's all it is, it's just greed."

But STR owners described their rentals as a means of drawing income, sometimes as they deal with medical expenses and other financial challenges.

One said she had surgery for cancer and wants to rent an STR as she temporarily moves from Humboldt to spend time with her family.

"It's not greed and it's not always us trying to invest and then make money somehow," she said. "We're just trying to cover our mortgage so we can come back once we're back on our feet financially and live in the home that we love."

Representing the Humboldt Association of Realtors, Real Estate Broker Bernie Garrigan said his group is recommending the ordinance approval be "delayed."

The "primary concern" is one of the ordinance's more restrictive provisions, setting a "neighborhood concentration" limit on STRs at ten percent of the total

housing units on an access road.

Hilton's presentation showed that the scale of STR conversions will vary from area to area.

He said the Orick, Trinidad and Shelter Cove areas have the highest percentages of STRs relative to housing stock.

Orick's 11 STRs makes up 6.33 percent of the town's total units, while the Trinidad coastal area's 65 STRs is 6.79 percent of its 933-unit total.

There are another 16 STRs in its inland area.

In the inland McKinleyville area, there are 6,096 housing units and the STR percentage is 1.34 percent, with 82 units.

The percentage is slightly higher in McKinleyville's coastal area at 1.55 percent or 18 STRs out of 1,158 housing units.

In the Arcata Community Plan Area, the percentage is 1.84 percent, with 599 total housing units, 11 of them STRs.

In the broader Humboldt Bay Community Plan Area, there's a total of 3,942 units with 62 STRs, which is 1.57 percent

The draft ordinance proposes an STR cap of 2 percent of total housing units in the area from Rio Dell to Trinidad.

With meeting time having gone late, commissioners didn't have time to comment on the ordinance and continued the workshop to Oct. 5.

RISE | \$600 million pool of funding

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goals for a carbon neutral future."

The North Coast is one of 13 regions in the state funded through the Community Economic Resilience Fund (CERF), a \$600 million pool of funding promoting living wage jobs creation and dealing with carbon crisis challenges.

Following the planning phase, implementation of specific projects will be funded by state grants issued through the fall of 2026.

The launch of the region's planning project got an initial public airing in a Sept. 14 online meeting.

Soon-to-be formed planning groups will include a variety of participants from Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake counties.

CERF Project Coordinator Stephen Dille said the funding will "support new plans and strategies to diversify local economies, and create high quality and broadly accessible jobs."

The planning teams will be diverse, including people representing "disinvested communities," which Dille described as "folks whose voices typically are not included in community economic development planning."

The project will have a lot of moving parts, including an "equity council," a "high road transition collaborative" group made up of community organization members and a tribal planning group. A "sector" planning group will represent industries, including health care, arts, culture and tourism,

renewable energy, "working lands" and ocean-based economies.

Contractors will be hired for meeting facilitation, training and technical assistance. A core planning group will hold monthly meetings, with \$100 per person stipends paid to participants.

The various planning groups will make recommendations to a nominated "voting bloc" group that will choose three to five economic development projects for the region.

Ultimately the planning groups will work to "uplift the unique needs of each of the four counties, including tribal lands," said Rachel LaMell of North Coast Opportunities, who is Humboldt County's outreach coordinator.

The goal is wide-ranging inclusion. "We're reaching out to tribal citizens and senior citizens, LGBTQ, people of color, youths between ages 15 and 24, individuals with disabilities, veterans, homeless people, foreign-born people and people who don't speak English," LaMell said. "This is not an all-inclusive list but these are some of the groups we've identified to make sure that we're including everyone in our community."

An initial "community engagement" meeting for Humboldt is set for Sept. 26, at the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria, with an online option for those who can't attend in person.

Community members who want information on joining the planning effort or learning more about it can do so by emailing RISEoutreach@nco-inc.org.



PALE MOON BREWING COMPANY OPENS IN UNIONTOWN



NEW IN BREW Pale Moon Brewing Company is open and pouring in the Uniontown Shopping Center, 600 F St. Suite 7, (down the breezeway between Bencharong and Safeway). Owner Jeff Finn, above with Alchemy Construction contractors Steve and Amy Bohner, offers a range of beers brewed on-site. Hours are Friday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. KLH | UNION

NEW CLUB, OLD SPACE When it soft-opens Thursday, Oct. 5, The Basement will offer a brand-new bar and lounge with live music and dancing plus charcuterie noshes. Located on the first floor of Jacoby's Storehouse in the former Abruzzi space, Saturday afternoon saw a full crew prepping the nascent night spot, including founding Basementarians Dillon Savage and Bill Chino, right. The Basement, at basementarcata.com, has been extensively refreshed with new lighting and sound for music of all kinds. Evenings will begin with acoustic and small jazz fare, then ramp up later with rock, swing, funk or anything that grooves. Abruzzi fans will again be able to enjoy its signature Chocolate Paradiso dessert. Opening night music will be by Canary and the Vamp



and the Humboldt Jazz All Stars. KLH | UNION



THE BASEMENT BECKONS

Chef Rochelle Burgess Introduces Carriage House

CARRIAGE HOUSE
ARCATA – Acclaimed chef Rochelle Burgess is thrilled to announce the grand opening of Carriage House, Arcata's newest culinary gem and cocktail bar. With an impressive culinary background, working with the country's top chefs and a passion for crafting innovative dishes, Chef Burgess invites food enthusiasts on a gastronomic journey like no other.

Located in the Iron Works building at 937 10th St., Carriage House promises to redefine the city's dining scene with its unique blend of flavors and artful presentations.

Carriage House offers an exquisite menu that showcases Chef Rochelle Burgess's creative mastery. Among the dishes that steal the spotlight are the Udon noodles with Nduja, fennel and mint. This tantalizing combination of bold flavors and delicate herbs creates a harmonious symphony on the palate, delivering a truly unforgettable dining experience.

The dish exemplifies Chef Burgess's ability to blend international influences with local ingredients, resulting in a culinary masterpiece that will leave patrons craving more.

In addition to the remarkable Udon noodles, Carriage House presents the indulgent Chocolate Crèmeux with rosemary whipped cream and Concord grape gelée. This decadent dessert is a testament to Chef Burgess's commitment to pushing boundar-



CULINARY GEM Rochelle Burgess at Carriage House. PHOTO BY ALEX STILLMAN

pairings. The rich and velvety chocolate crèmeux is beautifully complemented by the aromatic rosemary whipped cream and the burst of sweetness from the grape gelée, creating a dessert that is as visually stunning as it is delicious.

Burgess says, "Through a careful blend of flavors, textures, and presentation, we aim to create an exceptional dining experience that will leave a lasting impression on our guests."

Carriage House boasts an elegant and inviting ambiance, reflecting the charm of Arcata while providing a

welcoming atmosphere in which to savor the culinary journey.

The restaurant's commitment to using locally sourced, seasonal ingredients ensures that every dish is not only a masterpiece of taste but also a celebration of Humboldt's rich bounty.

Reservations are recommended to secure a seat at this highly anticipated dining experience. To make a reservation please visit tableagent.com/eureka/carriage-house-arcata-llc.

For more information, please email contact@carriagehousearcata.com or call (707) 840-6062.



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CHANGE AGENT City Councilmember Alex Stillman at a change making center in Barcelona, Spain. PHOTO BY CONNIE STEWART

Alex Stillman: merge Arcata, McKinleyville

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA / MCKINLEYVILLE – Four decades ago, Alex Stillman was in Sacramento, helping push through legislation making possible downtown Main-street Associations.

Now, no one is happier than her that Arcata Main-street has given way to something more suited to the times. That’s because fundamentally, the downtown business organization’s creation and its demise were about the same thing: positive change.

With change in the air, Stillman now sees an even bigger opportunity for creative fusion: the merger of Arcata and McKinleyville into a new Humboldt-style supercity.

The fusion of Humboldt County’s second- and third-largest towns would create a city larger than the county seat, Eureka. Besides becoming an instant regional powerhouse, Stillman believes the marriage would offer solid practical advantages to both towns’ many subcommunities.

“Maybe we should really think about us actually becoming part of McKinleyville or McKinleyville becoming part of Arcata,” Stillman said during last week’s council meeting. “For years we said no way will Arcata ever go across the Mad River. Maybe that was an error on our part.”

She sees the two towns as sharing overlapping interests and complimentary assets, which could combine for mutual benefit. “We have a government structure with a long-term understanding with how you run a municipality, and McKinleyville has the structure of the community services district, and the two could work really well,” she said.

Much would be possible under the new alignment, she believes, rattling off a number of potential areas for improvement the civic fusion might enable: “Better airport services. Innovative planning. Tourism services such as motels located with stunning views of the ocean. Adventure travel agency. Mad River recreational. Housing for middle income. Condos and co-housing developments. Manufacturing hub.”

An expanded City Council – possibly reconstituted under a charter city system with councilmembers representing specific districts – could be located in a new City Hall. “McKinleyville would no longer be at the mercy of the county, but would have their own representation,” she said.

A newly constituted police department would improve “reliable, responsive” law enforcement in McKinleyville, she suggested. Municipal services could be integrated, including water and wastewater. McKinleyville’s new community forest could benefit from Arcata’s decades of resource management experience.

And then there’s transportation. “I think we would end up with a bus system that would really accommodate us,” she said, using her perspective as a Humboldt Transit Authority boardmember.

The new city could even fold in outlying communities such as Pacific Union and Jacoby Creek, she postulated. “I would think all the areas that are going to need sewer

age service and water” would merit inclusion, she said.

The idea was news to Kevin Jenkins, vice chair of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, who also chairs the McKMAC’s Incorporation Exploration Subcommittee.

“This concept has not been brought before the McKMAC and has not been brought before the McKinleyville Exploration Subcommittee,” Jenkins said. “My official position from the McKMAC is, I don’t have a position.”

Speaking personally though, as a business owner and longtime resident of both communities, he sees the idea as a non-starter. McKinleyville has its own, perfectly adequate water and wastewater and other infrastructure, he noted.

In addition, the political gulf between the two towns is likely too deep and wide. “As far as political clout, I think you’d have as much divisiveness that you would have unity, unfortunately,” Jenkins said. Arcata’s politics alienate “a large segment of the [McKinleyville] population, probably going into the second generation.”

“I don’t think that would be something that’s in either community’s foreseeable future,” Jenkins concluded.

“I know it’s a wacky idea,” Stillman said. “But we should be thinking in a greater way rather than a small way. Take that chance and really explore change – how can we make it better for everybody?”

It could startle some that Stillman, the City Council’s most senior member, is also its most audacious change agent. But she was at the forefront of a dramatic wave of change in the 1970s, when her political cohort swept aside stale old ways, ushering in waves of modernization and improvement in public transportation, environmental restoration, the business community, economic revitalization and historic preservation – Arcata fixtures we now take for granted.

At the time, the disruptive liberal initiatives shocked many among the old guard. Yet as the changes were implemented over the years, they became the new normal. Even the staunchest conservative, the late Robin Arkley, came to endorse Stillman during her 2006 City Council candidacy.

Her record of turning audacity into reality lends perspective – and persistence – in the face of resistance. “We have to think about what’s really best for our area,” she said. “We have to step up and put aside our prejudices for the greater good. I do things in McKinleyville. I’m not prejudiced.”

She stresses the potential for symbiosis, with the Mad River uniting rather than dividing the two communities. Toward that end, the new municipality might be called Baduwa’t, emphasizing the shared waterway and acknowledging our common Wiyot heritage.

“A lot of people want to keep us behind the Redwood Curtain, but no matter what we’re not going to be able to keep our heads in the sand,” Stillman said. “Change is our only constant and we should always be looking at how we can change things. With us all working together we can create economic health and wealth.”



PLAZA CAMPUS The Arcata Chamber of Commerce, the City of Arcata, Cal Poly Humboldt officials and the public officially cut the ribbon on the Cal Poly Humboldt Campus Store last Thursday afternoon. The Campus Stores reflects the calls for the university to have a presence downtown, be represented at events and be connected with the community and visitors. Located at Eighth and G streets on the Plaza, the store sells a range of products including branded items from Cal Poly Humboldt, College of the Redwoods and local high schools; HSU legacy items; housewares and accessories; and Apple and Dell electronics. The site offers the only Apple-certified service center in Humboldt County, which is huge. The store also features public seating with outlets for charging as well, plus free WiFi for students. Items can be ordered online and shipped for free to the store for pickup, or can be shipped directly to customers. The Arcata location, in the former Bank of America building, follows the Campus Store, Eureka, 218 F St. in the Ritz Building, which opened its doors in November, 2021. “The Campus Stores showcase the University’s pride in being part of our local community. It’s been our pleasure to welcome alumni, visitors and prospective students and families at both locations,” said Todd Larsen, senior director of Housing Operations & Auxiliary Services. bkstr.com/calpolyhumboldtstore, humboldt@bkstr.com, (707) 826-3741

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Celebrate fairly compensated hydrant art Saturday

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata and Playhouse Arts announce the completion of the first Call for Artists – Fire Hydrant Edition.

A number of artists have been painting fire hydrants downtown along the G and H and Eighth and Ninth streets corridors.

Join the City of Arcata, Playhouse Arts and local artists Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate this public beautification project, as well as all public art in Arcata, during Pastels on the Plaza. Pick up a brochure detailing the hydrant art locations and participating artists, and enjoy the new public art in our city.

This Call for Artists was



made possible through American Rescue Plan Act funding and an Infill Infrastructure Grant through the California Department of

Housing and Community Development prioritized for public art and beautification projects, and seeks to implement the Arcata Strategic Arts Plan.

A Content Review Panel composed of local arts and cultural leaders reviewed artist submissions and made selections for this first Call for Art.

The City of Arcata Strategic Arts Plan consists of the following core elements: Arcata’s arts are highly valued, Arcata’s artists are fairly compensated for the work they do and Arcata’s arts and cultural life is equitable and accessible to all. The city anticipates launching a second Call for Art in spring 2024.

For more information,

please visit cityofarcata.org or call Playhouse Arts at (707) 822-1575.



PLUG BEAUTY Arcata’s beautiful hydrants. PHOTOS BY GENE JOYCE

Mck Lions helping detect childhood vision issues

MCKINLEYVILLE LIONS CLUB
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Lions Club is conducting vision screenings at area schools this fall. Thanks to grants from Humboldt Sponsors and Coast Central Credit Union, the club now has two Spot electronic devices for screenings.

The Spot electronic device, that scans eyes in seconds, can detect six possible vision issues. Infants, as young as six months old, can be screened as the device does not require verbal interaction. Some of the issues can be corrected, without surgery, if treated before the age of eight.

The scan generates a report that is given to the school nurse, then sent home to parents/

guardians to alert them of vision problems or confirm that the device did not detect any of the issues that we screened for.

Early detection of vision problems is critical to student success and even vigilant parents can miss some of the early signs. Typically, the screenings identify 10 percent of a school’s students with vision issues.

The McKinleyville Lions Club’s mission is promoting services to address and improve vision health. Persons interested in volunteering to conduct vision screenings are always welcome. The Lions encourage schools, day care centers and other youth groups interested in a free vision screening to contact Cyndi Bainbridge, McKinleyville Lions Vision Chair, at (707) 496-9724. For more information, visit our Facebook page at [Facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub](https://www.facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub).



VISION SCREENING McKinleyville Lions Club members Pat Thomas and Nancy Henley conduct vision screenings for students at Blue Lake Elementary School. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Skate Park | More fundraising planned to complete park

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gin with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

Major donors, including the McKinleyville Area Fund, Humboldt Area Fund and Coast Central Credit Union will be recognized for their contributions.

Caldwell said details are still being worked out, but the grand opening will include skating, food vendors, beer and more.

McKinleyville residents have been rallying for a skate park since at least 2000, when the first non-profit was formed to build a park.

The Skate Park Collective obtained a permit this year to build a 20,000-square-

foot park, but only had enough money to build a 4,000-square-foot park.

So far, more than \$200,000 has been spent on the park. Caldwell said about \$1 million would be needed to complete the entire park.

The non-profit will continue to raise money to complete the park in conjunction with the McKinleyville Community Services District, which has applied for grant funding.

Caldwell said the contractor, Primary Concrete, started its work in early August and completed it in the first week in September.

Caldwell described the skate park features as being a “combination of transition

and street-style skating.”

“It flows in all kinds of directions,” he said.

Although the park is open,

there is still some work to be done, including installation of benches and the painting of a mural.

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MANILA OPEN AIR MARKET An Open Air Market takes place every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manila Community Park in Manila. The market includes arts and crafts, music, jewelry, clothing, plants and more. There is no entry fee nor a vending for artists and others who want to participate.

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OPINION

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Robust media ecology

Congratulations to the *Mad River Union* on turning 11 years old last week. In this embattled news environment, any new birthday is significant for a newspaper.

It's not only a happy birthday milestone for the *Union*, but a tribute to the vision (some might say hallucination) of *Union* co-publishers/co-editors Jack Durham and Kevin Hoover, and their devotion to providing a voice for Arcata, McKinleyville and the surrounding communities.

You might not think it when you pick up a copy of the *Union* each week, but these guys are doing battle for you, fighting the good fight for a healthy republic, a robust participatory democracy and an informed and engaged citizenry.

Wait. What?! you say. *The Mad River Union* does that? Yes, it does.

All that may seem a little overblown for this little weekly rag, but it's not. Newspapers have been dying in droves across the United States, leaving too many communities like ours with no news coverage at all.

This has been called the spread of the "news desert" (usnewsdeserts.com) by researchers, who document many bad things that happen when newspapers die and there's no one watching and reporting what's going on in town: A rise in official malfeasance. Fewer people stepping up to run for public office. Fewer voters. Development without public knowledge or oversight. Economic decline. Obviously, an uninformed and apathetic citizenry.

A news desert is defined as "a commu-

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nity where residents have significantly diminished access to important local news and information that feeds grassroots democracy."

Since 2005, about 30 percent of U.S. newspapers and more than half of local journalists have disappeared.

As we all know to our sorrow, nationally, the no-information age has spawned lies and misconceptions, rumors and opinions as "alternative facts," lower voting rates, a general decline in civility.

Sorry if I sound like I'm lecturing — I've been a journalist for almost 50 years and was a journalism professor for more than 30, so these issues are near and dear to my heart. (Full disclosure: I am editor of *Senior News*, part of the local media landscape since 1981.)

Despite our nation's generally declining journalistic health, I think Humboldt is in pretty good shape, information-wise, with a robust, diverse and engaged media ecology, and — even more important — an engaged and activist population that seems to care about what's going on.

So I thank the *Union's* staff and advertisers for continuing to fight the good fight, and I rejoice in the paper's 11th birthday. I wish the *Union* — and its readers — 11 more. And 11 after that... and so on.

Read on!

Ted Pease
Trinidad

Duct tape, mittens

Donald Trump is not known for keeping his mouth shut or his fingers still when he's angry. For over a month now, he's been making claims, both spoken and by text, that could prejudice potential jurors for his upcoming trials.

This has led Special Counsel Jack Smith, the lead prosecutor against Trump in the federal 2020 election interference case, to take action. He has asked the judge involved to place a limited restrictive order on Trump.

Specifically, he would like Trump banned from making "inflammatory" or "intimidating" statements about witnesses or others involved in the case in order to preserve the integrity of the trial.

From past experience, it's unlikely that Trump would be able to control himself, so I would suggest the following action.

The court should mandate that Trump receive and use a "silencing kit," i.e. a box containing a roll of duct tape and a pair of mittens.

When applied properly, these items should provide the desired result.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

GOP saboteurs

Some see the House of Representatives mess as ineptness of the cadre of MAGA Republicans, inexperienced in governance and unable to keep the government operating.

But it's clear they're doing just what they believe they were elected to do, to impede

government's ability to regulate and tax large corporations or force powerful titans of personal-wealth protection to pay their fair share.

This minority of saboteurs is enabled by the Trump-cult, but they are not freshly borne of Trump.

Their roots extend even before the era of Reaganomics and the disproven claim that reducing taxes on the wealthiest would result in increased prosperity for all.

Grover Norquist graphically revealed their true aim: "My goal is to cut government in half in 25 years, to get it down to the size where we can drown it in the bathtub."

The anti-government faction of the Republican Party was evident even before their obstruction of FDR's public-works programs that helped deliver our nation from the extreme inequality of that previous age of "robber barons."

Efforts to re-establish majority rule are now being hampered by:

- 1) the Electoral College system that elevates the power of a minority over the power of the majority;
- 2) voter suppression laws created in Republican-led state legislatures, denying ability to cast ballots by targeted groups (youth, Black, urban, indigenous etc);
- 3) spinelessness of the non-MAGA Republicans who fear losing the support of the vociferous minority of Trumpists in their districts. Disgusting!

Chip Sharpe
Bayside

The seaside village's cultural firehose delivers again

Trinidad Art Night on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. ends the TAN season with Blue Rhythm Revue live and face painting by Jade Bamboo in Saunders Plaza and Fire Dancing by Circus of the Elements at 8 p.m. in Saunders Park.

Other highlights are synth-violinist Willie Nightstar playing classical, traditional and experimental music in the Town Hall. Artist Matt Dodge will demonstrate his sculpted-photography technique and exhibit his work in the Club Room, Town Hall.

Bruce Taylor will perform on the Eatery patio with his new album, "Ryman Sessions."

show Jeff Stanley's paintings and Headies Pizza and Pour will feature Deborah Kallish paintings. Deborah also will demonstrate paper flower crafting outdoors.

Trinidad Museum will be open featuring vintage photography from the "Trinidad or Bust: Vacationing in Trinidad 1914-1950" exhibit.

Shoshoni Gen-saw-Hostler's ceremonial dresses are back in the large case in the Native American Room after having been danced in ceremonies in the summer. Howdy Emerson will play his ethereal harp music.

Tiny Art Show ends Sept. 30 at Trinidad Library

Last chance to view the charming Tiny Art Show at



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner



SANDY STAY Mermaid Inn was a popular destination at Moonstone Beach in the 1930s.

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Hot Buttered Rum Duo Oct. 29 at Town Hall
Hot Buttered Rum's Due,



HIGH OVER BAKER BEACH The Humboldt Slackliners set up an approximate 1-inch, 200 meter line above Baker Beach on Friday. The first across was Emily May, and others followed.

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The local oyster bar with seasonal washes will be open at 5 p.m. at the Eatery and art by Jessica "Toad" Aldeghi will be on view. Moonstone Crossing Winery will feature paintings by Andrew Daniels, wines meticulously made by Moonstone Crossing and Dick Taylor chocolates.

Trinidad Art Gallery will feature the work of botanical dye artist Patty Demant and jeweler Drew Forsell, both of whom are incorporating the design of a lemon scented gum eucalyptus leaf in their work. A wine pour will benefit Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

Beachcomber Café will be open with small bites, music by Canary and the Vamp and surf art by Sean Griggs of Red Eye Laboratory of Ferndale.

The Lighthouse Grill will

Trinidad Library during library open hours on Sept. 28 and Sept. 30.

The charming three- by three-inch paintings were created by some of your favorite local artists who normally display much larger works of art.

Call (707) 677-0227 to find out what else is new at the library, open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Liz Thatcher's Remembrance at Sue-Meg State Park

Liz Thatcher's productive life of educating children and community service will be celebrated at the place where she gave so much of her volunteer hours, Sue-Meg State Park, on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.



Nat Keefe and Erik Yates, will perform tunes with roots in Appalachia and California on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

The two singers accompany themselves on banjo, dobro and guitar. Reserve your tickets now at eventbrite.com/e/hot-butteredrums-nat-keefe-and-erik-yates-tickets-716758703577?aff=oddticaretator.

Friends of Scenic Drive meet
Peter and Diane Cohan hosted Scenic Drive residents

and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone last week for a discussion on what measures might be taken to improve safety and access on the steadily-deteriorating county road, once proudly maintained Redwood Highway.

The three-mile road allows access to Old Home Beach, Baker Beach, Luffenholtz Beach, Tepona Point, Houda Beach and Moonstone Beach, yet residents and visitors experience near-collision conditions every day due to poor visibility from overgrown vegetation and one-lane areas where eroding bluffs have narrowed access.

One resident counted 600 cars on one busy summer day of beach visitors.

The Friends of Scenic Drive discussed future maintenance possibilities: County Board of Supervisors and County Public Works Department prioritization (all county roads need better maintenance according to Supervisor Madrone), grant writing, letters to state and federal representatives in Congress, Coastal Conservancy pleas (the California Coastal Conservancy is insistent about mandating public access to the coast) and Trinidad Coastal Land Trust involvement.

The Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria maintains one mile of Scenic Drive to the north at considerable expense, however the two miles of south Scenic Drive are badly neglected.

Supervisor Madrone advised residents not to be discouraged but to coordinate efforts to draw attention to the challenges of maintaining one of California's most beautiful access ways to the coast.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Something Humboldt does particularly well: wake-up juice

By way of full disclosure, I moved to Palm Springs seven years ago following 46 years in Humboldt County.

When I arrived in Humboldt County in 1970 to be a student, I wasn't even a coffee drinker, but by the time I graduated, I was a confirmed addict. In those days, coffee came in a can, pre-ground — no choices.

This summer, I was honored by a visit from two long-time Humboldt friends, Alex Stillman and Karole Ely. Well aware that anyone who has lived in Humboldt County suffers from cravings for foods that are only available there, Alex called before they visited to ask what I needed. I had been there in June and stocked up on a few Humboldt staples so I wasn't desperate for a change.

When I was there, however I had been impressed by the sheer number of locally ground coffee available. Humboldt does not enjoy the climate usually associated with coffee — and it's not the product that first comes to my southern California friends' minds when I mention Humboldt, but apparently since our departure it has become big. I was curious, so I asked about that.

Well, Alex is not a coffee drinker, but she rarely does anything in a small way. I soon got a call from her. She was at a local grocery store with their coffee buyer and wanted to know what I liked. I had no idea... all I could come up with was, "Maybe dark roasted?"

That was all she needed. She arrived with five bags of beautiful coffee. We had three coffee drinkers and a lot of coffee! What else would one need to survive southern California's first hurricane in 100 years?

We decided that a taste test would be in order. Please keep in mind that this is not a scientific study. None of our tasters is a professional coffee drinker, and we probably need to do a lot more research, but here are our results:

- **Morning 1:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Roasters Organic Double Dark French — We all loved it — strong and robust were two of the words of the words our testers used. It had an arresting boldness with no bitter aftertaste.

- **Morning 2:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Roasters Humboldt's Finest: Also lovely, dark and delicious. One taster noticed a slightly bitter aftertaste, but still rated it as outstanding.

- **Morning 3:** Bayside Roasters Special Roast DB Organic XX Dark (not sure this is the real name): This was the favorite of one taster who judged it "so flavorful with a lingering smoothness."

- **Morning 4:** Kinetic Coffee Breakfast Buzz: The personal favorite of another-taster, who loved the richness and detected a little bit of nutty taste.

- **Morning 5:** Muddy Waters Bigfoot Dark: Another rich experience. One person noted that it smelled like coffee is supposed to smell.

Our conclusion — It would be difficult to get a cup of coffee roasted in Humboldt that we did not like. We are aware that we did not even make a dent in the many coffees available, but we absolutely enjoyed our venture into coffee tasting and would be delighted to accept samples for further research.



❖ COFFEE TIME
Shelley Mitchell

SOMETHING DIFFERENT SHOW The Something Different Show takes place Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., second floor, in Arcata. Arcata’s monthly prime time interactive variety interview show hosted by Shea Free-Love, and September features Dell’Arte International 2023 graduates Alice Irvin, Grayson Klages and Damla Ari. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$8 in advance and at the door. (415) 203-2516, theexit.org.

THE ORWELLS The Orwells performs Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. The Orwells are an American rock ‘n’ roll band from Elmhurst, a suburb west of Chicago. The members include Mario Cuomo (vocals), Dominic Corso (guitar), Grant Brinner (bass) and Henry Brinner (drums). Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15 in advance at \$20 at the door. (707) 630-5000, arcatatheatrelounge.com

THUNDERCAT Thundercat performs Friday, Sept. 29 at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt. First coming to prominence as a member of crossover thrash band Suicidal Tendencies, he has since released four solo studio albums and is noted for his work with producer Flying Lotus and also Kendrick Lamar. In 2020, Thundercat released his fourth studio album, *It Is What It Is*, which earned him a Grammy Award. All ages. Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$55-\$40 general and \$20 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu

HEALING POTPOURRI Healing Potpourri performs Friday, Sept. 29 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. This San Francisco-based band led by vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Simi Sohota offers more than just sonic escapism; Sohota pushes Healing Potpourri’s sound in new directions, blending warm electronics and elements of vibrant psychedelia. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$12 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

PHOENIX HALLING Phoenix Halling performs Friday, Sept. 29 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Solo acoustic performer offering an eclectic blend of folk, blues, and Americana, with elements of jazz and reggae. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

PIET DALOMEN Piet Dalomen performs Friday, Sept. 29 at Six Rivers Brewery at 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Piet uses loops and effects to create unique interpretations of classic songs from all genres. Show at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

SWINGO DOMINGO Swingo Domingo performs Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Local jazz duo who reharmonize nostalgic pop tunes to fit a jazz aesthetic. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events.

FLYNN MARTIN Flynn Martin performs Saturday, Sept. 30 at Six Rivers Brewery at 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Soulful and acoustic, local Humboldt County duo Flynn Martin play familiar favorites with passion. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

THE BLACK FEATHERS North Story Wines and Wrangletown Cider Company present The Black Feathers from Gloucestershire, England Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Machine Works Building, 955 I St. The Black Feathers are an award-winning duo composed of the voices of Sian Chandler and Ray Hughes, who intertwine effortlessly to create a genre defying sound, combining elements of folk, roots, Americana and southern rock. This show is all ages. Wine, cider and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase. There is a \$20 cover. Outside food is welcome. Tickets available in advance at wrangletowncidercompany.ticketspice.com/black-feathers. Tickets will be also available for purchase at the door.

OLGA KERN Olga Kern performs Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Fulkerson Recital Hall at Cal Poly Humboldt. All ages. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$49 general, \$39 for seniors, \$25 for children 12 and under and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students. (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu

PROF Prof performs Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Minneapolis-based rapper, singer and producer Prof’s most recent album, the Billboard 200-charting *Horse*, was released by Stophouse Music earlier this year. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$25 in advance and are available at arcatatheatrelounge.com. (707) 630-5000.

COMING UP Jerry’s Middle Finger performs at the Humboldt Brewery Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7 at 9 p.m. Molly Tuttle and Golden Highway perform at Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Dan Bern performs at the Humboldt Brewery Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Keller Williams performs at the Arcata Theatre Lounge Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tengger will perform at Richard’s Goat Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.



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SCENE

Peter and the Wolf, Golden Goose at Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE CREAMERY DISTRICT – Come to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata for an all-ages performance of *Peter and the Wolf* and *The Golden Goose* and experience the magic of live theater.

Peter and the Wolf and *The Golden Goose* plays on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. with doors opening 30 minutes before showtimes.

Produced by The Olde Worlde Theatre Company, this lively production is set to a classic soundtrack, and features mime, colorful costumes, masks, and scenery, as well as interactive audience participation.

Following the classic pantomime style, *Peter and the Wolf* follows the story of a young lad who, with the help of his animal friends, takes on their arch enemy, The Old



AT THE PLAYHOUSE The Olde Worlde Theatre Company brings *Peter and the Wolf* and *The Golden Goose* to the Arcata Playhouse.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Grey Wolf.

The *Golden Goose* is a silly fractured fairy tale, done in a commedia dell'arte style. Olde Worlde Theatre Company has adapted classic fairy tales for 25 years, beginning in Nashville, and

continuing the tradition in their new hometown of Arcata.

The cast consists of seasoned veterans, interns and a grandmother performing with three grandchildren. This is community theater at

its best. The production runs about 55 minutes, with an additional 15 minute intermission.

Tickets are available online at playhousearts.org or call (707) 822-1575 to reserve.

Acclaimed quartet to perform in Eureka, Arcata

EUREKA CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES EUREKA/ARCATA – The Eureka Chamber Music Series launches its new season on Saturday, Sept. 30 with a Mainstage Performance from the Verona Quartet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Eureka.

Repertoire for the evening includes the *String Quartet No. 3 in C-sharp Major, Sz. 85* by Béla Bartók and the *String Quintet in C Major, D. 956* by Franz Schubert.

The next day, on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 3 p.m., a special Concert & Conversation will again feature the Verona Quartet in a more casual setting, with insights about making music coming directly from the artists, featuring repertoire by Felix Mendelssohn. This event takes place at the Lutheran Church of Arcata.

Mainstage Performance tickets are \$40 general and \$10 for students. Concert and Conversation tickets are \$20 general and \$5 for students. Tickets will be available at the door, but you can purchase your tickets in advance at eurekachambermusic.org, or by searching the Eureka Chamber Music Series



OUTSTANDING ENSEMBLE The Verona Quartet will perform at the Eureka Calvary Church Saturday, Sept. 30 and at the Lutheran Church of Arcata on Sunday, Oct. 1.

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Collection on Eventbrite.

The group’s singular sense of purpose earned them Chamber Music America’s coveted 2020 Cleveland

Quartet Award, and a reputation for its “bold interpretive strength, robust characterization and commanding resonance” (*Calgary Herald*).

Kim, Vlad, Biscuit, music and a brawl in *The Logger Lear*

Bard’s *King Lear* bastardized at BL’s Logger Bar

LONGSHADR PRODUCTIONS BLUE LAKE – A new theatre work from Longshadr Productions premieres at the World Famous Logger Bar in Blue Lake, at the center of the universe, on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Featuring award-winning actor Donald Forrest in the title role, Longshadr presents *The Logger Lear*. *The Logger Lear* will be a raucous event, replete with live music and original songs, that is very looooooosely based on Shakespeare’s *King Lear*.

This is comedy with raw edges and a heart of pure gold. It is physical and fun-



THEATRE OF PLACE Shawn Wagner (*Cordelia*), Isabel Semler (*Regan*). Donald Forrest (*Lear*).

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ny, with more than a dash of mayhem and poignancy.

The Logger Lear also includes a bar fight, a bastard, special guest appearances by Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un, Biscuit the bar dog

– and you can order a drink at any time during the show (but try not to snort it out your nostrils onto the performers).

The Logger Lear is a true theatre of place work. Theatre inspired by the landscape, people and themes of this place now.

The titular Terry Lear is pondering on his legacy, what he’s leaving behind to his daughters – and to the world. Who loves him the most? Does anyone care about his life’s work, his “kingdom” in this place? And, most importantly, what should he do with the time he has left?

The answer? Hold a wake while all the options are still in play...

This unique theatre experience will seat only 50 people at each performance. The action will take place in

and among the audience in the bar and runs for around an hour.

Tickets are available at Eventbrite.com (search for *Logger Lear*) and you’re encouraged to buy tickets early, as this will sell out.

Written and Directed by Michael Fields, *The Logger Lear* features Donald Forrest as Lear, world-class tenor David Powell as Happy the Fool, Isabel Semler (Regan), Alex Blouin (Goneril), and Shawn Wagner (Cordelia) as Lear’s daughters, Ben Clifton as Wilmer Raandoms of the Fortuna Raandoms, the county health inspector, Evan Grande as Mike the bastard lawyer, Jeff Landen as a singing ghost, and our incomparable band: Marla Joy, Tim Randles, Jeff Kelley, and Mike Labolle.

Original songs are by Tim Randles and Jeff Kelley, fight choreography is by Jesse March and scenography by Lynnie Horrigan. Michael Foster is the light designer.

Dates and times

- Monday Oct. 9, 6 p.m. Open dress rehearsal. Stop by the bar to make a reservation for this preview.
- Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6 p.m. opening night
- Wednesday Oct. 11, 6 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6 p.m.

For tickets, visit Eventbrite.com. Seating is limited to 50 people per show.



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The leaves are turning, so it's time for Pastels on the Plaza

NORTHCOAST CHILDREN'S SERVICES
ARCATA PLAZA – When autumn comes to Arcata, Pastels on the Plaza returns to Humboldt County. This year's event takes place Saturday, Oct. 7.

Each year Northcoast Children's Services partners with local businesses and artists to transform the sidewalks of the Arcata Plaza into a colorful art gallery. Pastels on the Plaza is a benefit for Northcoast Children's Services where businesses are invited to purchase a square of sidewalk to be transformed into a work of art by local artists willing to donate their time and creativity to this unique community event. Artists and businesses are encouraged

to sign up early to participate in the event.

Artists gather on the first Saturday of October every year to lend their talent for the day. Each artist creates an original piece of art representing a business sponsor. Artists, businesses and children are what this day is all about. Some are experienced artists; others are just beginning to express themselves through drawings, paintings or sculpture. Their sponsors are local businesses, corporations, schools, service clubs and patrons of the arts. Throughout the weekend and into the coming week, thousands of art lovers come to stroll around the Plaza and enjoy the colorful display before rain and time turn the sidewalks

back to their usual grey.

Local Artist Joyce Jonte has been participating in the event for over 20 years. When asked why she participates, Joyce says "This is one of the most fun and cooperative artistic events on the North Coast."

Artist Katie Texas has similar thoughts. "I love seeing the different skill levels working side by side during the event – from Duane Flatmo to elementary school artists out there rocking the chalk. As a part of the community it feels good to help out Northcoast Children's Services," Texas said.

"It's like a big art party. Pastels on the Plaza combines helping a local non-profit with art and local business; it combines three things Humboldt

does really well" says Amy Berkowitz, who will be participating in her 19th Pastels as an Artist and Business Sponsor.

Businesses "buy" a square for \$150 or \$250. Artists sign up for the event. Some businesses and artists will agree to work together, but for the majority, we match up artists and businesses a few days before the event. We provide the pastels and a square of cement. Artists arrive on the plaza in on the first Saturday in October to check in and begin the creative venture. By mid-day, the Arcata Plaza comes alive with the completed vibrant works of art. Within a month both artists and sponsors receive a photo of their artwork to treasure for the next year.



David Holper

POETRY READING Inaugural Poet Laureate for the City of Eureka David Holper will read from his latest book of poem, *Language Lessons: A Linguistic Hejira*, on Saturday, Sept 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. at 4007 Cedar St. in Eureka. As the reading will be outside, bring a lawn chair and dress for being outside. Using 109 untranslatable words from languages (mostly) other than English, Holper takes the reader on a spiritual journey through life, love, travel, food and everything else. Each of the poems provides the untranslatable word, its language and definition, a poem that illuminates the word, and an illustration. Paperback copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

HANNEKE CASSEL BAND The Hanneke Cassel Band will perform Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Effervescent and engaging, Boston-based fiddler Hanneke Cassel's fiddle music fuses influences from the Isle of Skye and Cape Breton with Americana grooves and musical innovations. She has performed and traveled across North America, Europe, Australia and Asia. Hanneke's music is a blend of the contemporary and traditional, described by the *Boston Globe* as "exuberant and rhythmic, somehow wild and innocent, delivered with captivating melodic clarity and an irresistible playfulness."

Pathway to Payday is hooking workers up with jobs

C.A.P.E. AND UPLIFT EUREKA
HUMBOLDT – Pathway to Payday is a free, four-day employment workshop series for community members, put on by the Community Access Project for Eureka in partnership with the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation.

This series focuses on enhancement of application, resume and interview skills, and offer participants the opportunity to interview with real employers for real jobs.

Businesses across a variety of industries will be participating and they want to meet you.

Pathway to Payday has a 90-plus percent success



Previous Pathway grads. SUBMITTED PHOTO

rate with participants who completed the series receiving a second interview or a job offer.

The Attire for Hire closet is available to all participants in need of interview clothing. Lunch and a light breakfast will be provided each day.

This event takes place at

the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, 133 Seventh St., Eureka Oct. 2 and 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants will meet with staff the week prior to the workshop to create or polish their resume, sign up for the businesses they'd like to interview with, and complete applications in preparation

for their interviews.

Pre-registration is required as space at this event is limited.

Secure your spot today by submitting an application at uplift4eureka.com or in person at the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Call (707) 672-2253 for more information.

Presentation on King's new book – The Ghost Forest

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CAL POLY CAMPUS – Join the Cal Poly Humboldt College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences in welcoming Humboldt County writer and activist Greg King for a special presentation of his new book, *The Ghost Forest: Racists, Radicals, and Real Estate in the California Redwoods*.

The presentation begins at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Great Hall Community Center at Cal Poly Humboldt. The Great Hall is at the corner of Harpst and Rossow Streets on the Cal Poly campus, on the second floor above College Creek Market.

The setting is fitting. In 1986 King began working with a small group of college students, at then-Humboldt State University, to map, explore, and protect the very last ancient redwood groves still standing outside of parks.

The venerable Pacific Lumber Company (PL) owned these primeval habitat islands, yet the previous year a Houston company, Maxxam, bought out Pacific Lumber and immediately tripled the cut of old-growth redwoods.

In 1987 King discovered and

named 3,000-acre Headwaters Forest, the single largest island of ancient redwood remaining outside of parks. The state and federal governments protected Headwaters Forest in 1999.

The Ghost Forest takes readers far beyond the Maxxam era. The book covers the entire history of redwood logging and protection efforts, from the mid-nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth century.

The Ghost Forest explores the little-known connections between redwood lumber and the rapid and forceful growth of corporations, industrial infrastructure, and wealth in the West. From the late nineteenth century through World War II, redwood lumber provided a unique and irreplaceable resource whose resistance to rot allowed it to undergird nearly all other industries.

Redwood was so important to the rise of the West as an international powerhouse of industry and wealth that early in the twentieth century a small cadre of San Francisco indus-



Greg King

trialists created what would turn out to be the first and longest lasting example of a phenomenon that today we call "greenwashing." King's research into this group has now turned the "official" century-long history of redwood preservation on its head.

The Ghost Forest has earned "starred" reviews from *Kirkus*, *Publishers Weekly* and *Library Journal*. An Aug. 14 review in *The Atlantic* called *The Ghost Forest*, "Groundbreaking ... an epic tale of corruption and deception, perpetrated on a mass scale for nearly a century." Europe's most prestigious literary magazine, the *Times Literary Supplement*, said *The Ghost Forest* is "Deeply researched and compellingly written," and *Science* magazine wrote, "The book triumphs ... urgently of the moment. ... Greg King is an authoritative guide for this journey." Eureka Books will be on hand during the event to sell copies of *The Ghost Forest*.



The Golden Rule
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Celebration for The Golden Rule

WHICH WAY THE WIND
HUMBOLDT BAY – The Golden Rule is scheduled to return to Humboldt Bay on Friday, Sept. 29, following its year-long "Great Loop" around the central, southern and eastern United States. As with previous visits, the historic peace boat will reside at Zerlang & Zerlang Marine Services Boat Yard in Samoa.

During its 2022-2023 Great Loop, the 30-foot wooden ketch traveled 11,000 miles and visited 100 cities in the United States, as well as locations in Cuba and Canada.

The local branch of the national organization Veterans For Peace led efforts to restore the vessel in 2010, after the boat was discovered in Humboldt Bay. The Golden Rule was the first of the environmental and peace vessels to go to sea. In 1958, a crew of anti-nuclear weapons activists set sail "to stop nuclear weapons tests in the Marshall Islands, and which inspired the many peace makers and peace ships that followed," reads a statement on the Veterans For Peace Golden Rule Project website.

Which Way The Wind will present a special homecoming celebration, including music and refreshments, for the Golden Rule on Sunday, Oct. 8 beginning at noon at Samoa Women's Club, 115 Rideout Ave. Scheduled speakers include representatives from Veterans For Peace's Golden Rule Project, environmental professionals and others who have helped with and supported the boat's restoration.

Among the confirmed speakers are Craig Benson, Gerry Condon, Leroy Zerlang, Fredy Champagne and Golden Rule Project Manager Helen Jaccard, who will present a slide show about the Great Loop voyage. Speakers will present information about the Golden Rule Project as well as national and international anti-nuclear actions and what local residents can do. All are welcome to attend this celebration. A suggested donation is \$20.

To find out more about the Oct. 8 event as well as information about the Golden Rule Project and opportunities to visit the Golden Rule during its stay on Humboldt Bay, visit vfpgoldenruleproject.org. For more information about Which Way The Wind and its ongoing work and resources, visit whichwaythewind.org.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
PEARL A. ROLLER
CASE NO.: PR2300271
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who

may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
PEARL A. ROLLER
IA Petition for Probate has been filed by DANNY AMES in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: DANNY AMES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to

the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: OCT. 5, 2023
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> **FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.**
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of

the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Re-

quest for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 908-9088
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
The Arcata Elementary School District is accepting applications from interested individuals to serve on the Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of parcel tax funds. The Committee consists of seven members who meet at least one time per year to review and report on expenditures of funds to ensure money is used only for voter-approved purposes. Maintaining a committee to review expenditures is required by law and was promised to District voters as part of the measure.

Some Committee members may live outside District boundaries.
If you wish to serve on this important committee, please complete the application which can be found on the District's website at arcataschooldistrict.org (Family/Community - Forms) or sent to you by email, mail, or fax by calling the District Office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 101. Please email your completed application to District Superintendent Luke Biesecker at lbiesecker@arcatasd.org or mail to Arcata Elementary School District, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.
Applications are due by Friday, October 13 at the office of the Superintendent.
If you have any questions about the Committee, please contact Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 101 or lbiesecker@arcatasd.org for more information.
Posted 9/27/23

Wetlands & Creeks walks Jolly Giant

Ray Olson
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
ARCATA – As part of its regular meeting, the City of Arcata’s Wetlands and Creeks

Committee held a walking field trip on the Jolly Giant Creek on Tuesday, Sept 19. The committee was joined by community members and together traced the Jolly Giant Creek from M Street through the Arcata urban core downtown area. They discussed a variety of topics during this “tour,” including:

- Realignment of the Jolly Giant Creek between 14th Street and 11th Street near M Street, and related issues;
- The City’s previous creek restoration projects;
- Fish species monitoring efforts and results;
- Historical land use and other impacts to the creek;
- Previous land use projects and the City’s Wetlands and Creeks Committee’s involvement;
- Past “Daylighting” projects and future opportunities for creek daylighting;
- Future concerns and opportunities for development



JOLLY WALKERS Arcata’s Wetlands & Creeks Committee walks the waterway. in the Gateway Area;

- Stormwater pollution prevention and best practices, including Low-Impact Development (LID);
- Low-Impact Development (LID) opportunities for future improvements and funding constraints.

The City of Arcata’s Wetlands and Creeks Committee was established in 1992, and has continued to be an active citizen’s advisory body for

PHOTO VIA MOONLIGHT MACUMBER over 30 years. It is composed of City Council-appointed community volunteers interested in helping to preserve, enhance and protect Arcata’s wetlands, creeks, tidelands and open spaces. The next regular meeting is set for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Library Conference Room. The public is welcome to attend. Visit cityofarcata.org for more information.

SCIENCE ON TAP SEPTEMBER This month’s Science on Tap event Friday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. at Mad River Brewery will include research from Dr. Dawn Goley about her long-term studies on marine mammals as well as her work developing shared community stewardship with local tribal partners and community groups. This free, family-friendly event will start at 6pm but come early to grab a seat and chow down on some delicious Low and Slow BBQ all while sipping your favorite beverage from the Mad River Brewery!

SUNSET STROLL Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Suzie Fortner for a leisurely stroll through the dunes at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on Friday, Sept. 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Get in touch with your observation skills as we search for signs of animal life and learn plant identification basics. We will meander our way to the beach in time to view the sunset and if weather permits, we’ll enjoy the rising Harvest Moon as we make our way back. This walk will take place in soft sand with moderate elevation change, please wear comfortable shoes and bring water. RSVP is required. Please email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397 to reserve a spot. More information about each workshop and directions are provided upon registration.

EXPLORE THE FERNBRIDGE AREA Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and trip leader Ken Burton to visit the Fernbridge/ Singley Gravel Bar on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Large numbers of fall migrants use the lush, riparian forests of the Eel River estuary as a refueling stop. Contingent on access conditions, we’ll walk downriver from Fernbridge, checking the alder, cottonwood, and willow patches for warblers, vireos, and other passerines and the river itself for shorebirds and waterfowl. This will be a physically demanding outing; be prepared to walk five miles on rough terrain. Meet at the end of Depot St. in Fernbridge (40.615424, -124.200524) for carpooling to the site; contact Ken (shrikethree@gmail.com) with your location at least 24 hours prior if you want to carpool to Fernbridge.

BIRDING TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Fall is an incredible time to bird at the Arcata marsh! Trip-goers may see brown pelicans diving for fish, shorebird murmurations over the bay, the fascinating bill diversity of Pacific Coast shorebirds, and migratory terrestrial species returning for the winter.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 30. Meet leaders Renshin Bunce and Elliott Dabill at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh wastewater treatment and/or ecology. (707) 826-2359.

FOREST MINDFULNESS Tune into the mental and physiological benefits that nature can provide when you allow yourself to slow down outdoors on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join naturalist and Certified Nature and Forest Therapy Guide Justin Legge at Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, for an Introduction to Forest and Nature Mindfulness. We will discuss and practice specific techniques to enable ourselves to receive as much benefit from nature, in as short a time as possible. You will come away with a better understanding of the practice and the ability to incorporate some concepts into your own health and well-being routine. RSVP is required. Please email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397 to reserve a spot.

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Health Project

A Cancer Resource Center

Information, Support, and Hope

20th Annual-October 2023 SALES FOR SURVIVORS October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Come DINE With Us:

Month Long Supporters — See Special Activities List		Wednesday, October 11
All Under Heaven– Arcata	Rays Food Place– All locations	Headies Pizza & Pour– Trinidad
Holly Yashi– Arcata	Shop Smart– Redway	Linden & Company Salon & Spa– Eureka
Diver Bar & Grill– Eureka	S.T.I.L.– Eureka	Friday, October 13
Primal Décor– Eureka		Heart Bead– Arcata
Pure Water Spas– Eureka		Saturday, October 14
Starseed Originals– Website (https://www.starseedoriginals.com/)		Miller Farms Nursery– McKinlevvile
Ripple Effect Wellness– Eureka		Plaza: Be Inspired– Arcata
Sunday, October 1		Yarn– Eureka
The Burger Joint– Arcata		Monday, October 16
The Rocking Horse– Arcata		Humboldt’s Hometown Store– Ferndale (week 3)
Monday, October 2		Ramone’s Café & Bakery– All Locations
Humboldt’s Hometown Store– Ferndale (week 1)		Tuesday, October 17
Tuesday, October 3		Plaza Grill– Arcata
El Chipotle– Arcata		Wednesday, October 18
Wednesday, October 4		Lighthouse Grill– Trinidad
Renata’s Creperie– Arcata		Thursday, October 19
Friday, October 6		The Alibi– Arcata
Coast Central Credit Union– All Locations (Jeans Day)		Friday, October 20
Happy Donuts– Eureka		Rosebud Home Goods– Eureka
Saturday, October 7		Scrapper’s Edge– Eureka
Art Center– Arcata		Saturday, October 21
Belle Starr– Eureka		Arcata Artisan Cooperative Gallery– Arcata
Booklegger– Eureka		Fin-N-Feather– Eureka
Bubbles– Arcata		Zumbathon– Eureka Adorni Center
Caravan of Dreams– Arcata		October 21st– 22rd
Claudia’s Organic Herbs– Arcata Farmer’s Market		Scrapper’s Edge– Website (https://www.scrappersedget.net/)
Good Relations– Eureka		Monday, October 23
Holly Yashi– Arcata		Humboldt’s Hometown Store– Ferndale (week 4)
Hot Knots– Arcata		Tuesday, October 24th
Humboldt Herbals– Eureka		Signature Coffee Co– Redway
Lost Coast Laser– Fortuna		Wednesday, October 25
Myrtle Avenue Pet Center– Eureka		Stars Hamburger– Eureka
Northtown Books– Arcata		Thursday, October 26
Sisters Clothing Collective– Eureka		Fiesta Café– Eureka
Spring Hill Farmstead Goat Cheese– Arcata Farmer’s Market		Saturday, October 28
Monday, October 9		Blue Lake Fire Department– Bake Sale (Blue Lake)
Fiesta Grill & Cantina– Arcata		Monday, October 30
Humboldt’s Hometown Store– Ferndale (week 2)		Humboldt’s Hometown Store– Ferndale (week 5)
Tuesday, October 10		
Adventure’s Edge– Arcata & Eureka		
Main Street Coffee Co– Ferndale		
The Big Blue Café– Arcata		

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Celebration Boulevard

WEDDING & EVENT PLANNING

SCRAPPER'S

Edge

The Copy Stop & Scrapbook Shop

Special Day Events		Month Long Supporters
Blue Lake Fire Department Saturday, October 28th Will hold a breast cancer awareness month bake sale! Proceeds will benefit BGHP!	Linden & Company Salon & Spa Wednesday, October 11th Make your appointments now! 100% of all services will be donated to BGHP!	Holly Yashi Saturday, October 7th Watch our Facebook page for event updates!
Scrapper's Edge Friday & Saturday, October 20-21 Join us for our 2-Day "Breast Friends" Benefit Crop. We will donate \$10 of the crop fee and 10% of product sales!	Zumbathon at the Adorni Center (Eureka) Saturday, October 21st at 2pm Exercise in disguise to support BGHP and local cancer patients! Remember-Wear Pink !	Diver Bar & Grill Will donate special bottled wine sales throughout the month.
Humboldt Hometown Store & Ferndale Enterprise Subscriptions Every Monday in October 20% of sales benefit BGHP!	Six Rivers Brewery Watch our Facebook page for event updates!	Primal Décor Tattoo & Body Piercing Studio Will donate \$5 for every nipple piercing and merchandise purchase.
		Pure Water Spas % of sales benefits BGHP the entire month of October!
		Ray's Food Place & ShopSmart All locations will be doing Register Roundup to benefit BGHP during the entire month of October.
		Ripple Effect Wellness \$2 for every massage or reiki session and \$1 for every body cream sale will benefit BGHP for the entire month of October!
		S.T.I.L. Will donate 100% of their sales of the Booby Bath Bombs.